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## ROUTING THE BEARS

TONOPAH flung defiance at the bearish assault on Divide stocks by coming with an answer that emphasized the confidence every Nevada man felt in the future of the great Divide mining district. On top of rumors of disaster and dark prophecies that the worst was to happen, orders to buy went pouring out from Tonopah from early morning yesterday until late last night. There was no abatement of enthusiasm. To the taunts that Divide had its day and that the peak of the market had been reached local investors hurled defiance at the Bolshevik bears who would upset the values built up by careful determination of the intrinsic worth of our mines and the prospective value of the prospects in which everybody is manifesting unlimited faith. The effect of this onrush of orders brought about a spontaneous echo from distant investment centers where the sentiment was hammered into concrete form resulting in more buying orders than had ever been launched any one day in the history of the local market. In not a single instance was there the slightest diminution of confidence. There was no disposition to sell. Every property adjacent to the big leader felt the impetus of the movement and the scramble to buy quickly overpowered brokers and traders. The moral effect of this was to inject a better spirit into the market and incite those who were on the wrong side to rush to cover so as to save something from the ruins of the hopes they had built on the strength of reports that Divide stocks had nothing more tangible than the fact that they were in a one-mine district. Reports last night dissipated the last vestige of suspicion that the enhancement of the past few days was an artificial creation that could not survive the shock of reverses. The result was entirely contrary to the expectations voiced by outside traders. Never was the market more buoyant than today. There was a pep and ginger injected into every transaction and it is creditable to the local boosting spirit that it won out in a direct matching of orders with the east which was prone to place too much reliance on the disturbing effects of war reports. The New York curb was inclined to place the Divide issues in the same category as the war babies of the early days of hostilities when the slightest breath of suspicion would entail a tragic break in quotations. These traders found they had a different class to reckon with in the west. Nothing daunted the buying movement. For the men behind the guns knew they had the biggest men on earth with excellent prospects of adding others of equal magnitude to the list. After a wild day of trading prices continued to ascend on the curb until local bids of \$10.50 for Tonopah Divide were freely heard while Brouger at \$135 failed to bring from cover a single share of stock. Every indication favored the forecast that the day of \$15 for the leader is not far distant and that in still less time it would not be surprising to see Brouger reach the five-dollar mark.

## ON THE THRESHOLD

THERE is no getting around the stubborn verdict of the best mining engineers of the country that the Divide district is destined to develop into one of the world's wonders. This conclusion has not been reached hastily for it is based on merit and close observation combined with a study of geological conditions and mineral formation. Nevada has produced some wonderful mines and other states have producers that rank with the best dividend payers of the universe but the Divide promises to eclipse all in a remarkably short time, much shorter than it has taken mines of similar promise to disclose their treasures. The proving up of a second mine in the district sounds the knell of the knocker for it implies that the deposits not only carry to depth but that they extend and ramify through an area that may reach out for miles in every direction. The claim buying movement is only in its infancy judging from the telegrams received daily by reputable engineers urging them to recommend some likely tracts that may be had for a cash consideration with the promise that they will be placed under aggressive development. This demonstrates the confidence of mine operators and mining capital in the eventual outcome of the district and is a far better criterion than the movements of the markets which are simply a corollary to the greater action in well informed circles and the conviction that Tonopah has within her borders an area that will go down into history with the best the world has known.

One well known engineer who visited the Divide recently expressed himself to the effect that any company would be warranted in spending a million dollars in prospecting within a reasonable distance of the Tonopah Divide on the one chance of striking another deposit of half the value. This is the incentive that is bringing in fresh capital in unstinted abundance. The world is filled with experiences of companies spending millions for the sake of developing low-grade deposits but, when there is an absolute certainty of being rewarded with ore running into high-grade ledges measuring from 15 to 30 feet in width, there is every reason why capital should be prodigal with its offerings. The field is virtually a virgin country and, at the present rate of development the day is not far distant when there will be a string of gallows frames extending from the eastern edge of Tonopah down to the Klondike. They will be as thick as derricks in a boom oil country with greater prospects of making good and maintaining production for an indefinite length of time. The movement has only begun and the advice of the Bonanza is that every citizen of Tonopah should take advantage of the chance to buy into every well backed company that shows a treasury strong enough to keep the work going until ore is struck. The best mines of every prosperous camp have been those that boasted of local support.

## FOR BETTER TRAIN SERVICE

INVESTORS, mine operators and speculators complain that they cannot get a through train from San Francisco to Tonopah. The best that can be done is for the traveler to leave San Francisco at night and then lay over in Reno for a whole day before catching a train for southern Nevada. This involves loss of precious time which is one of the chief elements in transacting business and a factor of vital importance where values are jumping a dollar a share over night and where claims are changing hands at rapidly ascending values. Capital interested in this district should take steps to place the facts before the proper authorities that a better service may be instituted and business facilitated. The railroads have as much at stake in this movement as the man who owns ground or the promoter who is organizing companies for every aid extended to patrons must serve to bring more business.

# OLD POILU PRESENTS PREMIER WITH HIS OWN WAR CROSS

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, March 25.—Premier Clemenceau was opening his mail this morning, hurriedly as is his custom.

## SULPHUR MINING ON AKUN ISLAND

(By Associated Press)

SEATTLE, March 26.—Sulphur mining on a considerable scale will be started for the first time in the history of Alaska, in a few months, on one of the islands of the Aleutian group.

The sulphur deposit, to be worked by the Alaska Sulphur company, is on Akun Island, about 19 miles from the whaling station on Akutan Island. A sufficient supply has been located to allow capacity operation of the company's plant for many years. It is planned to operate the mine the year round.

## PREFER PRISON TO OPPOSING REDS

(By Associated Press)

HARBIN (Thursday), March 20.—Rather than serve at the front against the Bolsheviks, 2500 Russian prisoners of war, released by the Omsk government, surrendered their arms and returned to prison, says an Irkutsk dispatch.

## Squirrel's Pathetic Search

In moving some quilts in the cottage of Fred Hayden of Northwest Abbot, Me., five little squirrels were spilled on the floor, one of them being killed. The mother squirrel was quickly on the scene, taking one at a time and hastening upstairs with it. The fourth one she dropped at the foot of the stairs and rushed back with frantic haste, thoroughly looking over the contents of the room for the fifth one. She even climbed to the waists of the men and smelled their hands in her search for her lost baby.—Boston Globe.

## Slippers

In many respects orientals can give us lessons in hygiene. It is true they eat out of a common bowl with their fingers, which is neither sanitary nor pleasant; but on the other hand they do not tramp into a house, bearing on their footwear all the miscellaneous filth of the street. At the door they remove their shoes and put on slippers.—Frederick.

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# WOMEN CONDEMNED TO LIVE AS SPINSTERS

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, March 26.—There are one and a half million women in this humble country who will never have the chance of getting married, is the statement of Miss Norah

March, editor of National Health. In 1917 there was a surplus of 1,377,000 marriageable women over marriageable men; and since then there have been the war casualties of 1918.

Miss March says that emigration will remove a few of these surplus women while economic independence will prevent women from marrying "for the sake of a home."

"Many men and women in this age of modern advancement," says Miss March, "are getting different views from their forefathers in the past, and regard women's right to motherhood as a supreme individual prerogative. Having such a wide choice of wives, the question remains as to whether the man will choose the best and strongest women, as upon the women will depend largely the future human race, since the best of mankind has been bred off. The choice really rests with the woman for with her is the power of retaining an offer of marriage."

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## PARIS CONFERENCE BLAMED

(By Associated Press)

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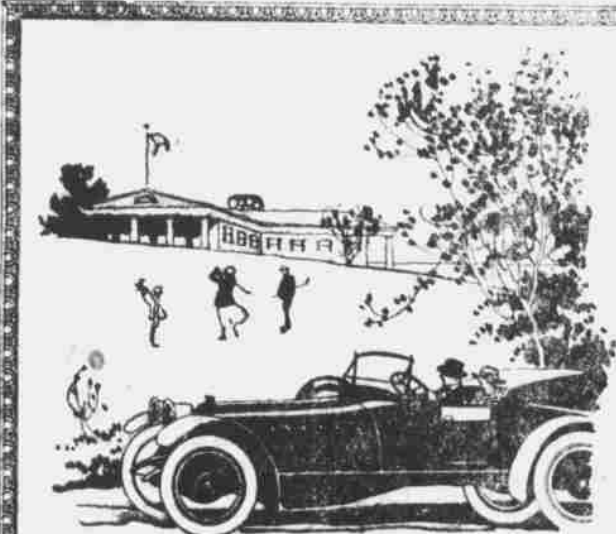
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